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The BG News September 26, 2001

Bowling Green State University

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UNDEFEATED:

Falcons are one of only two unbeaten teams in the MAC; **PAGE 6**

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

WEDNESDAY

September 26,
2001

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SHOWERS
HIGH: 57 | LOW: 41

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 92 ISSUE 22

Dance Marathon begins planning

by Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

Although the 2002 Dance Marathon is still 178 days away, the events steering committee has already begun getting people involved.

Last night was the second of two informational meetings that have been held this month with the goal of getting the word out to students who have never been involved in the event before.

Dance Marathon is a yearly event, which is considered to be the Universities largest philanthropy. All money raised goes

toward the Children's Miracle Network, an organization for children

The steering committee, or students involved in planning the event, are the members who ran the meeting discussed the planning that goes into putting on the event as well as how much money past events have made and how many people have been involved.

"It's basically for anybody who hasn't had experience in Dance Marathon before," said Abbey Erford, dancer relations chair. "Sometimes they feel like you

have to be in a sorority, fraternity or organization to be involved, but that's not really the case."

About 15 people attended the informational meeting, but Erford said she was encouraged that even that many showed up.

"Any little bit helps," she said. "Any time you can bring in 10 or 12 people and they tell their friends, that's something."

Most of the people who attended last night's meeting already had an understanding of what Dance Marathon was, but were there to get more knowledge of what was involved with the plan-

ning.

"Last year I saw it for the first time," said Robert Rowland, a senior. "I saw how much fun it was and wanted to look into it more."

"I knew a lot went into planning it," said Kimberly Keckler, sophomore. "All you see is the people standing out there and you don't see the behind-the-scenes stuff that goes on."

Keckler, who watched a lot of the event on television from her

DM, PAGE 3

Dance Marathon Dates

Dance Marathon, the University's annual event to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, is currently in the planning stages and will take place in 178 days.

- Oct. 17 First Dancer Group Representative meeting
- Oct. 24 150 day countdown event
- Nov. 1 First Overall Meeting
- March 23 The 32-hour Dance Marathon begins

Faculty inform teach-in

by Kimberly Dupps
THE BG NEWS

For Don McQuarie, terrorism is a topic that has been around forever.

The American Culture Studies director was among about 10 faculty members that led sessions about the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C.

Faculty Senate and the College of Arts and Sciences organized the teach-in yesterday from 10 a.m. to noon in 101 Olscamp Hall.

"After the recent events, it is really important for the campus to make available seminar sessions like these," McQuarie said.

McQuarie, who taught a class on the sociology of terrorism in the 1980s, led a session on the history and politics of terrorism.

"The things we associate with terrorism are tactics used by movements that are relatively weak," McQuarie said. "It does not mean these terrorist acts cannot cause tremendous damage and disrupt a society."

In the session, he discussed the links between the U.S. and the Taliban. The U.S. helped the Taliban, among other opposition groups, in the 1980s, when Afghanistan was fighting against the Russian troops in the country at the time. The Afghanistan government at the time supported the Russian troops.

"The U.S. made a big mistake," McQuarie said. "We began tying ourselves to the more militant groups; we saw them as allies but they saw themselves as taking advantage of the situation."

The Gulf War and U.S. involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict have also contributed to the anti-American sentiment in the Middle East.

"There has to be peace between Israelis and Palestinians; the recognition of a Palestinian state or this is not going to end," McQuarie said.

While McQuarie focused on how this happened to the U.S. and possible solutions, Scott Martin, professor of history and American Culture Studies, talked about "the forces that shape public opinion."

In Martin's discussion, students said how dissenting opinions do not often surface among the majority.

"There isn't any attempt to grapple with or understand why groups like this hate the United States," Martin said.

Aviation Studies professor Stephen Quilty discussed the current situation of airline security and the possible changes that may come from the terrorist

TEACH-IN, PAGE 3

Delta Zeta becomes chapter



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

DELTA ZETA: Jennifer Manuel, a junior Delta Zeta Sorority member, announces to the crowd at yesterday's Panhellenic Council meeting, that Delta Zeta Sorority will be installed as a chapter by the National Council of the Sorority. Delta Zeta currently has 85 members and will celebrate the first week of November with various activities. On Oct. 24, 1902, the sorority was founded at Miami University in Oxford, OH.

Students make CD for art textbook

by Chuck Soder
THE BG NEWS

University students and faculty who recently created a compact disk to accompany an updated textbook didn't do it the easy way, according to Michael Arrigo, University two-dimensional foundations coordinator.

Though the book, Art Fundamentals, has been periodically updated since it was written in 1960, the CD is its first step toward a multimedia format.

However, the team led by computer art faculty member Bonnie Mitchell, tried to avoid creating a CD just so the text could be considered a multimedia package, said Arrigo, who wrote most of the CD's text.

"Right now that's sort of a trend," said Arrigo. "And a lot of times (the CD) is of dubious usefulness."

Arrigo, who himself uses the disk in his two-dimensional drawing course, said the CD's interactive features give the students what the text could not: The ability to experiment.

"Instead of just looking at an example, you're able to change and alter them," he said. "It doesn't just spit it out — it's a true augmentation of what's in the text."

Four retired art faculty members, Philip Wigg, Robert Stinson, Otto Ocvirk and David Cayton, updated the book over the summer, as they do every three or four years. The group authored the book's first edition except for Cayton, who replaced Robert Bone, now deceased.

Now in its ninth edition, the book has always been written by faculty. The CD has given students more of a role in the

CDs PAGE 3

BG to get Internet access through cable

by Shannon E. Kolkedy
THE BG NEWS

Time Warner Cable, Bowling Green's cable service provider, will add high speed internet access to its service options.

According to Time-Warner Governmental Affairs Manager Pat McCauley, Roadrunner has been available for several years, but is only now in the testing stages (employees only) in the Bowling Green community.

"Customers (Findlay residents who already receive the service) are pleased with the system," McCauley

said. "They are pleased with its speed and the lack of dial-up access."

"They want to make sure the product is running and functioning well for our customers," he said.

The expected cost of the Roadrunner Internet service is \$40 to \$45 per month.

"If you have a cable system in your home," McCauley said, "you can choose to get roadrunner service without being a cable television subscriber."

Most newer computers are com-

INTERNET, PAGE 3

	Macintosh	Windows
Processor	Power PC 604+	Pentium 166+
RAM	32 MB+	32 MB+
Hard Disk Space	150 MB+	150 MB+
Operating System	Mac OS 8.0+	Windows 95+
Network Card	Yes	Yes

Cincinnati adding officers

By John Nolan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Police will have more officers on duty and on call Wednesday when a judge announces his verdict in the trial of a white police officer who shot and killed an unarmed black man.

But authorities said they don't expect a repeat of the rioting that followed the April 7 shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19. The terrorist attacks on the nation have drawn some of the attention away from police officer Stephen Roach's trial on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business.

"We expect that we may see small pockets of unrest, but nothing like we saw in April," police spokesman Lt. Kurt Byrd said.

The shooting sparked three nights of rioting, the city's worst racial unrest since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968. A citywide curfew was ordered, dozens of people were injured and more than 800 were arrested.

Lawyers presented testimony all last week to Hamilton County Municipal Judge Ralph E. Winkler, who heard the trial without a jury.

It is believed to be the first time since the police department was started in the late 1800s that a Cincinnati officer has gone on trial for the shooting death of a suspect, Byrd said.

Roach, 27, a city officer since 1997, could get up to nine months in jail or be placed on probation if convicted of both charges.

Cecil Thomas, executive director of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, said he also doesn't expect widespread disturbances after the trial. However, he said, "Young black males, in particular, are very concerned as to the outcome."

"They are already angry over the fact that the most he can get is nine months. They want to see justice as if it were them on trial," Thomas said.

"The old folks, for the most part, are resolved to the fact that yes, we've got problems here, but

we've got bigger problems with what's going on around the country," said Thomas, who has joined with clergy members in recent months to walk the city's streets and talk to young blacks about their concerns.

Timothy Thomas had run from three other police officers, scaled fences and was in a neighborhood plagued by guns, drug deals and violence, defense lawyer Merlyn Shiverdecker said in the trial's closing arguments Monday. Roach was doing his job by trying to catch a man named in arrest warrants, Shiverdecker said.

Prosecutor Stephen McIntosh countered that Roach was wrong to run through the alley with his finger on the trigger of his

revolver. He said other officers who had been chasing Thomas testified they had not drawn their weapons or perceived a need to do so.

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Mayor coordinates disaster relief response

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CLEVELAND — The mayor has established the Office of Emergency Preparedness to coordinate the city's response to a disaster, including an attack with weapons of mass destruction.

Mayor Michael White said on Tuesday that the new office is in place and already has started working with federal, state and local law enforcement to assess current emergency protocol and develop new plans.

"Every bomb threat, every suspicious phone call, every problem we have will be a problem that we will take from and learn how to improve future responses," White said.

Timothy O'Toole, an assistant fire chief since last year who has been trained in hazardous materials and weapons of mass

destruction, has been appointed as director of emergency preparedness.

O'Toole said he is sensitive to the concerns brought on by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, particularly about the threat of biological and chemical weapons. He said Cleveland's safety forces are ready to respond.

"They have been drilled on it," O'Toole said. "But of all the different threats we face, chemical and biological attacks are the least. They may be the scariest to think about, but the threat is low."

White also announced that heightened security measures at City Hall, including increased police presence and the requirement of photo identification to enter the building, will be permanent. X-ray equipment also will be installed in the building's mail-

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The city will transfer 21 additional police officers to assist the Department of Port Control at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Burke Lakefront Airport.

To accommodate the need for additional officers, White will ask City Council to approve a budget change allowing an additional police class of 70 cadets to begin training before the end of the year. The city also will hire 10 additional utilities security officers to provide surveillance of local utilities facilities.

White said that the city's efforts are starting with City Hall, the airports and utilities because they are spots most in need of increased security. He said the city will eventually implement increased security at all facilities.

EXPRESSIONS OF PATRIOTISM



Associated Press Photo

DISASTER RELIEF: Patriotic images are a staple of the tattoo artist's trade, but since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks there's been an unusually high demand for stars and stripes, Uncle Sams and bald eagles. Tattoo artists in the Dayton area agreed to help raise money for terrorist attack relief by applying small patriotic tattoos in exchange for a \$25 donation. The four of them applied 47 tattoos on Friday and Saturday and sold vouchers for 53 more.

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The Village Voice

"Elvira Kurt...A name you won't forget. She's a scream."
The Advocate



DON'T MISS INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED COMEDIAN

Colleges draw admins with big bucks

by Steve Brauntuch
U-WIRE

PHILADELPHIA — A six-figure salary, a company car, a five-bedroom house without a mortgage. Sound like the benefits of a Fortune 500 CEO? Think again.

With the market for college-level administrators becoming more competitive, schools have been forced to make more attractive offers to lure and retain the most talented individuals in academia — and out of the frequently more lucrative corporate world.

In some cases, academic institutions are finding that their competition for qualified candidates, such as University of Pennsylvania President Judith Rodin, Provost Robert Barchi and Executive Vice President John Fry, extends into other industries.

"When you think of a university like Penn, you've got to get the very top people," said Joan Blumenthal, principal and founder of Blumenthal-Hart, a retained search firm. "It's no different if you're General Electric or the University of Pennsylvania."

Benefits programs, performance plans, signing bonuses — it's all part of a recruitment process that has become more political than ever before.

"Universities are finding themselves in the same competitive markets as private industries, and they are finding that they have had to employ some of the same practices that industry would employ," said Stephen Otzenberger, executive director of the College and University Professional Association for Human Resources, or CUPA-HR.

In addition to six-figure salaries — Rodin's topped \$600,000 in fiscal year 2000 — many administrators receive performance bonuses, housing and insurance benefits and even loans through the University.

CUPA-HR President Patricia Couger said that the financial packages that were once offered only by private companies are by adopted by those in the academic sector out of necessity.

"We have seen a lot of those kinds of packages," Couger said.

"Governing boards are increasingly seeing these individuals as comparable to individuals in the private sector."

The heightened emphasis on benefits packages has put some less financially sound universities, which are unable to provide such highly attractive bonuses, at

a disadvantage.

Many Penn administrators, including Rodin, Fry and Barchi, have taken out loans or mortgages through the University, something that Couger said may not be possible at public universities because of legal constraints.

Other non-academic factors, such as a school's environment and surrounding area, may also play a factor in the size and type of benefits package that a university has to offer.

"Some of the institutions in California had housing assistance because it was so outrageously expensive that (administrators) couldn't afford it," Couger said.

More commonly, however, universities will alter packages to target candidates on an individual level.

Universities "are going to try to do whatever they can to make themselves more attractive, and that can be on a very individual basis," said Kim Morrisson, managing director and practice leader for higher education and not-for-profit work for Diversified Search.

Many schools will attempt to cater to the needs of candidates, through mortgage programs, bridge loans — used for a short period of time until permanent financing is put in place — or housing plans.

"A change of jobs in a university setting is one of the biggest changes a person can make," Morrisson said. "Often, it is done on an individual basis to help someone make a move."

With benefit plans on the rise in the academic sector, universities are also looking for more

standardized methods of evaluating the performance of administrators.

Performance plans are common for high-ranking officers in the business sector, where administrators are often paid based on how well they accomplish certain goals and standards that are set for them.

It wasn't until recently, however, that this concept entered the academic sector on a broad scale.

"More and more universities are paying for performance in a merit-based situation," Morrisson said. "It would not be unusual to have targets and goals and have bonuses for achieving them."

CDs, FROM PAGE 1
process.

Students programmed, created graphics and video and helped design the CD's interactive parts, Mitchell said.

"The students were key players in the project," she said.

Students also created much of the disk's artwork.

"In the CD, student work runs the whole gamut, from freshmen ... to graduate students," Arrigo said. He added that no distinction is made between

faculty and student art.

"They're all presented on an equal level," he said.

Faculty and students combined created over 150 of the art examples found throughout the disk as well as 15 art technique videos and more than 60 interactive exercises.

Such interactive visual aids are especially useful in art courses due to subject's creative nature, Mitchell said.

"In art, there's only so much you can describe with words,"

she said. "Actually seeing a technique, like glassblowing, or interactively manipulating elements to create new art works teaches so much more. CD-ROMs enable the student to do just that."

Students can also use the disk for more conventional learning because it provides summaries of chapters in the book and practice tests.

The team also created CD's for five other textbooks aside from Art Fundamentals.

Together, the six books comprise the Core Concepts of Art series, which has more than 200,000 copies in print. The books in the series are used in courses nationwide.

Other books in the series include Gilbert's Living with Art, by Mark Getlein; The History of Western Art, by Laurie Schneider Adams; Launching Imagination, by Mary Stewart; Interiors, by Karl Nielson and David Taylor.

INTERNET, FROM PAGE 1

patible for the Roadrunner service. If a computer is not compatible, McCauley said, some minor adjustments can usually be made.

Even though Roadrunner is a new service, Bowling Green is not a stranger to high speed Internet service. DSL, which establishes a connection through a phone line, is available through DACOR, Inc. and Verizon.

According to Mike Sears, marketing director at DACOR, Inc., most subscribers to the high speed Internet access are students who live off-campus in multi-dwelling apartments.

"You can actually network multiple computers and have them all online," Sears said. "At the same

time, you can still use the phone as voice communication."

Internet service with DACOR costs \$16.95 per month. There is also a fee to Verizon of \$32.50 per month. There is also installation fee (for either service) of \$99.

Sears said that if the fees are split between roommates, it could be affordable for college students.

Sears said that DACOR's service, like Roadrunner, offers the convenience of speed and freedom: of phone line.

He also said the high speed service has limitations. For example, the service is only available within a certain distance from the central phone office. As a result, it doesn't serve rural areas.

TEACH-IN, FROM PAGE 1
attacks.

"Parking spaces are no longer

allowed close to the terminal building," Quilty said. "Many are not aware of the rules, regulations and standards of the air-

lines and airports."

During the session, Quilty asked students who had previously flown if they were more

reluctant to fly now. He said eight out of 30 students said they do feel more reluctant about flying.

DM, FROM PAGE 1

dorm last year, said she is looking forward to being a part of this year's Dance Marathon.

"I'm really excited," she said. "As soon as I got to school (this semester) I was talking to my roommate about it and said we had to get involved."

Each of the dancers and moralers involved with Dance Marathon are expected to raise \$350 dollars in donations. The event last year raised over

\$270,000.

"That's a boat load of money for kids who need it. If I can help by putting \$350 in their hands, that's good," she said.

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Cincinnati adding officers

By John Nolan
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Many Penn administrators, including Rodin, Fry and Barchi, have taken out loans or mortgages through the University, something that Couger said may not be possible at public universities because of legal constraints.

Other non-academic factors, such as a school's environment and surrounding area, may also play a factor in the size and type of benefits package that a university has to offer.

"Some of the institutions in California had housing assistance because it was so outrageously expensive that (administrators) couldn't afford it," Couger said.

More commonly, however, universities will alter packages to target candidates on an individual level.

Universities "are going to try to do whatever they can to make themselves more attractive, and that can be on a very individual basis," said Kim Morrisson, managing director and practice leader for higher education and not-for-profit work for Diversified Search.

Many schools will attempt to cater to the needs of candidates, through mortgage programs, bridge loans — used for a short period of time until permanent financing is put in place — or housing plans.

"A change of jobs in a university setting is one of the biggest changes a person can make," Morrisson said. "Often, it is done on an individual basis to help someone make a move."

With benefit plans on the rise in the academic sector, universities are also looking for more

standardized methods of evaluating the performance of administrators.

Performance plans are common for high-ranking officers in the business sector, where administrators are often paid based on how well they accomplish certain goals and standards that are set for them.

It wasn't until recently, however, that this concept entered the academic sector on a broad scale.

"More and more universities are paying for performance in a merit-based situation," Morrisson said. "It would not be unusual to have targets and goals and have bonuses for achieving them."

CDs, FROM PAGE 1
process.

Students programmed, created graphics and video and helped design the CD's interactive parts, Mitchell said.

"The students were key players in the project," she said.

Students also created much of the disk's artwork.

"In the CD, student work runs the whole gamut, from freshmen ... to graduate students," Arrigo said. He added that no distinction is made between

faculty and student art.

"They're all presented on an equal level," he said.

Faculty and students combined created over 150 of the art examples found throughout the disk as well as 15 art technique videos and more than 60 interactive exercises.

Such interactive visual aids are especially useful in art courses due to subject's creative nature, Mitchell said.

"In art, there's only so much you can describe with words,"

she said. "Actually seeing a technique, like glassblowing, or interactively manipulating elements to create new art works teaches so much more. CD-ROMs enable the student to do just that."

Students can also use the disk for more conventional learning because it provides summaries of chapters in the book and practice tests.

The team also created CD's for five other textbooks aside from Art Fundamentals.

Together, the six books comprise the Core Concepts of Art series, which has more than 200,000 copies in print. The books in the series are used in courses nationwide.

Other books in the series include Gilbert's Living with Art, by Mark Getlein; The History of Western Art, by Laurie Schneider Adams; Launching Imagination, by Mary Stewart; Interiors, by Karl Nielson and David Taylor.

INTERNET, FROM PAGE 1

patible for the Roadrunner service. If a computer is not compatible, McCauley said, some minor adjustments can usually be made.

Even though Roadrunner is a new service, Bowling Green is not a stranger to high speed Internet service. DSL, which establishes a connection through a phone line, is available through DACOR, Inc. and Verizon.

According to Mike Sears, marketing director at DACOR, Inc., most subscribers to the high speed Internet access are students who live off-campus in multi-dwelling apartments.

"You can actually network multiple computers and have them all online," Sears said. "At the same

time, you can still use the phone as voice communication."

Internet service with DACOR costs \$16.95 per month. There is also a fee to Verizon of \$32.50 per month. There is also installation fee (for either service) of \$99.

Sears said that if the fees are split between roommates, it could be affordable for college students.

Sears said that DACOR's service, like Roadrunner, offers the convenience of speed and freedom: of phone line.

He also said the high speed service has limitations. For example, the service is only available within a certain distance from the central phone office. As a result, it doesn't serve rural areas.

TEACH-IN, FROM PAGE 1
attacks.

"Parking spaces are no longer

allowed close to the terminal building," Quilty said. "Many are not aware of the rules, regulations and standards of the air-

lines and airports."

During the session, Quilty asked students who had previously flown if they were more

reluctant to fly now. He said eight out of 30 students said they do feel more reluctant about flying.

DM, FROM PAGE 1

dorm last year, said she is looking forward to being a part of this year's Dance Marathon.

"I'm really excited," she said. "As soon as I got to school (this semester) I was talking to my roommate about it and said we had to get involved."

Each of the dancers and moralers involved with Dance Marathon are expected to raise \$350 dollars in donations. The event last year raised over

\$270,000.

"That's a boat load of money for kids who need it. If I can help by putting \$350 in their hands, that's good," she said.

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7:30

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RULING EXPECTED IN ZERO-TOLERANCE CASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is set to rule on a zero-tolerance policy intended to purge drugs from public housing projects. The court agreed Tuesday to review the national one-strike-and-you're-out rule that critics say unfairly punishes relatives of troublemakers.

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

A forum of views and ideas

OUR TAKE

OPINIONS OF THE BG NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

Resident experts

The University offers many attractions for its students, from the modern-styled Student Recreation Center to various extra-curricular activities, but one of its main features is its faculty.

Unfortunately, the 1,061 members of the Universities faculty are not being used to their fullest potential.

Every day students saunter into class at the last minute, haphazardly take notes. Then

they race to get out the door the fastest to go off and perform other activities or to go to other classes.

During those 50 minutes, though, the students have a precious gem right in front of them to gain knowledge from. It's one of the only times in students' lives that they have a pool of 1,061 intelligent minds from various fields to ask questions from, and for free!

Use the faculty's office hours

— the teachers are lonely and love to hear what their students have to say. Also, attend teach-ins, it's a great way to get your questions answered.

The mind is a muscle that needs to be exercised. The faculty members are here to teach the students and to expand their knowledge. Challenge their minds the way they challenge their student's minds.

Turning a practical cheek



TERESA MILBRODT

Opinion Columnist

For once I'm going to be serious. Mostly. This article will not contain any cracks at Bush (you guys never let me have any fun!), however I will be thinking them to myself as I write. I will also not delve into why I don't believe this country always offers freedom and justice for all of its citizens. If you wish to discuss this topic further, please e-mail and we can arrange to have coffee and spend an hour not changing each other's opinions on the matter.

I wasn't going to write about politics again, but reading the BG News and listening to the radio these past two weeks, I have become increasingly disturbed at the high levels of confidence the American public seems to have in our military. We do have the best military in the world, I am not disputing that, but the current situation does not lend itself to traditional warfare. Even if we launch a full-scale assault against bin Laden, it will likely do nothing but waste resources.

Bin Laden is probably holed up somewhere in

mountains in Afghanistan, nearly impossible to find, and attacking the threat of terrorism with military power could be exactly what he wants us to do. His intelligence and familiarity with American culture and people have already been established. He knows that our first instinct will be to spend a lot of money on artillery and launch a massive assault. While he is sitting high and dry in some Afghan cave, we will be made to feel like idiots, the big world superpower embarrassed before the international community, as we spend billions of dollars trying to track down and kill one man.

All of our efforts to find him won't even matter in the end, since members of his organization are spread throughout the world. They are living what seem to be normal lives in many countries, including our own.

Bin Laden is only a small part of these terrorist organizations. If we were able to find him and kill him (I doubt both of these quite highly) he would become a martyr for his cause, and certainly another leader would rise up and take his place.

My point is that bin Laden is not the primary enemy, nor are his followers. The enemy is this — somewhere in Afghanistan there is a six-

year-old child who is listening to his parents when they tell him America is evil. Our goal should be to convince that child, and others like him, that America is not evil. Until we can somehow change the minds of the youth who are being indoctrinated with the idea that America is bad, that a fight against us is a holy war, this is not going to end. There will always be a supply of young people ready to die for what they believe in, and part of those beliefs will be hating us.

The solution to our problems is not to bomb portions of the Middle East, but to find ways to achieve a peace among the many groups there and demonstrate ourselves as the "good guys." Regardless of whether bin Laden is ever caught, our task is not to kill a person or persons but an ideology. This is worlds more difficult. If we launch military attacks, that little six-year-old, and other who may see pictures or watch it on television, doesn't even have to listen to his parents anymore. He can see for himself what Americans do, he can learn to hate on his own.

Teresa has all of the answers. To hear more of them, email her at terrian@bgnet.bgsu.edu

WE DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS.



The Campus Voice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Microsoft more important?

Last Wednesday a forum was held at BGSU concerning the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, DC. The discussions ranged from why the U.S. has traditionally been so deeply involved in Middle East politics, to the potential for unintended consequences for the U.S. if we attack Afghanistan militarily. I know all about the forum because I was there, not because of coverage in The BG News.

From yesterday's BG News front page I learned that the Nebraska University system will save \$16,000 in its new deal with Microsoft. In thinking about the relevance of these two stories for the BG community I am more than shocked that the editors of The News think the money-saving in Omaha is more important than a frank discussion of world politics here on campus. Or could it be that it's easier to print irrelevant stories from the U-Wire than it is to send reporters out to cover campus events?

DAVID JACKSON
Asst. Professor of Political Science

'Going to hell' not from Christianity

Monday on campus many students encountered a group of pro-life activists. They sported large signs with graphic images of aborted infants, handed out tracks entitled "Are you going to Hell?", and one in particular stood in their midst tell us that the attacks on the World Trade Centers were God's divine judgment.

As a Christian, I cringed. I

am pro-life without apology; but, for those non-Christians who walked away feeling as if you were under attack, please let me assure you that this is not what Christianity is all about! The apostle John tells us that "... God did not send his son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him (John 3:17)," and Paul tells us "Therefore, since we have been justified (acquitted of guilt) through faith, we have Peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ (Romans 5:1)." God is not a doting grandfather that turns a blind eye to evil. He is holy and sin must be punished, but neither is He a malicious, spiteful god. He loved you and I so much that he sent his son, Jesus, to bear the full consequences of our sins on a Roman cross so that we might escape Hell and become, as it is described in Romans 8, adopted sons of God and joint heirs with Christ; or, as we Christians are fond of saying: "saved." My point is this: The message of Jesus is not one of condemnation, but restoration.

God is not looking for an excuse to send you to Hell. He sent His Son to give you a way out. Contrary to anything you have seen or heard, this is what Jesus taught. This is what Christianity is all about.

STEVEN RUSSELL
Student

Make war, not peace with bin Laden

While The BG News editorial board may have criticized Bush for ignoring details in his recent speech, I would like to criticize many so-called "peace loving" college students around the country for ignoring the big picture. Protests have popped up

everywhere on many campuses, criticizing military action in hopes for a peaceful non-war solution. I'm sure many of these protesters are doing this out of fun or fear, which basically means many young adults, myself included, often take our freedom for granted.

I'm not going to explain reasons why we need to go to war because any logically thinking person understands already. The bottom line is freedom. These terrorists didn't just attack a few buildings. They attacked your right to live, and still people have the audacity to protest fighting back. I'm afraid that this "pretty please with sugar on top" strategy isn't going to stop or prevent terrorism. Showing bin Laden compassion would be tantamount to showing Hitler compassion. If we really listened to these pacifists, we'd all be speaking German, and you sure as heck wouldn't be reading this or any opinion letter in The BG News.

As far as I'm concerned, it's not these picketing anti-war Lennon-wannabe kids that are fighting for peace. It's those people who put on a uniform, pick up a gun, and are willing to die to defend your rights who are the real peacemakers. They understand the value of freedom, and the recent protest against their duties cheapens the very fabric that allows us to prosper in a free society. So, to all the anti-war protesters, terrorist defenders, and Socialist idealists out there: remember where your freedom comes from, and try, for once, to appreciate it. For the rest of us, we shall wave our flags proudly.

STEVEN CAVINS
Student

SUBMISSION POLICY

The BG News gladly prints Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns. Letters should be less than 300 words and Guest Columns can be 500 to 700

words. Name, phone number and address should be included for verification. All submissions may be edited for length and clarity. Personal attacks and anonymous submissions will not be

printed. Send submissions to the Opinion mailbox at 210 West Hall or bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu, with the subject line "letter to the editor" or "guest column."

210 West Hall
Bowling Green
State University
Bowling Green,
Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-6966
Fax: (419) 372-6967
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you enjoying the cold weather?



SARAH SACCANY
SENIOR

"Yes. Since there's no AC in Kreischer, this is nice."



MARCO RUSSO
SENIOR

"No, all the girls are wearing too many clothes."



STEVE STEPHENSON
SENIOR

"Yes, because it's time for new fall fashions."



CAROLINE KELLY
SOPHOMORE

"No, it's way too early to get this cold."

Hardball steals first place

DAVID
LEHR

Entertainment Columnist

Only 14 percent of the audience left "Hardball" during its second inning. Keanu Reeves and the Lil' Rascals speared \$8.1 million for \$19.3 overall. They shocked the analysts by playing like champs, but next weekend's performance decides if they will continue play into the postseason.

In its seventh week, "The Others" jumped to its highest position yet. With \$5.1 million, "Others" actually made 11 percent more this weekend than last and in the process jumped from No. 5 to No. 2. The Nicole Kidman vehicle has locked away \$80.1 million into its coffers.

Despite a poor opening, reviews and word of mouth, only 23 percent of the audience abandoned "The Glass House" in its second weekend. It thrilled to the tune of \$4.4 million and \$11.7 overall. Even with a solid sophomore weekend, "House" stands to make little money.

With its dying breath, "The Musketeer" protected its No. 4 position. Though it has suffered steep drops each weekend, "Musketeer" remains high among the top 10 because of the lack of competition. "Musketeer" collected \$3.5 million for \$22.7 million overall.

Rushing from No. 6 to No. 5, "Rush Hour 2" earned \$3.5 million. Both Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are busy in the near future, but when a sequel grosses \$215.6 million with no signs of

slowing, the series demands a third "Rush."

Women dominated No. 6 in "Two Can Play That Game." With \$3.2 million and \$18.2 million overall, "Two" has played the audience for all their worth.

"Rat Race" found the \$50 million cheese after taking \$2.9 million. The small droppings for "Race" propelled it from No. 9 to No. 7 and plopped \$51.5 million overall onto the "Race."

"Rock Star" suffered a small 13 percent drop because the American people love Hannibal Lecter. That is to say, Warner Bros. previewed Anthony Hopkins' "Hearts in Atlantis" before "Rock Star" last Saturday. The metal movie benefited from near-capacity crowds for "Hearts," and both movies will count the weekend toward their

totals. The entire \$2.9 million will count toward a \$15.1 million total for "Rock Star," while around \$1 million will also count toward "Hearts."

With \$33.6 million, "Jeepers Creepers" has made far too much money. At No. 9, "Creepers" made \$2.8 million in its fourth weekend which means about 400,000 tickets were sold to poor, lost souls. And Francis Ford Coppola produced the hit — the horror, the horror.

Clinging to the 10 spot, "American Pie 2" grossed \$2.7 million. Overall, people have blown \$139.7 million on the sequel smash.

Opening outside of the top 10, "Glitter" showed Mariah Carey how much the people care. Unfortunately for her, they do not. "Glitter" opened with a measly \$2.4 million from 1,202 theaters for a \$2,009 per-screen average. Between the weak movie opening and weak album debut, all that "Glitters" for Mariah is her aging Grammy collection.

Next weekend, the release slate is much more promising. Michael Douglas begs a schizophrenic girl to give him her number in "Don't Say a Word." Ben Stiller slays 'em in "Zoolander" and Anthony Hopkins puts their "Hearts in Atlantis."

Rank	Movie	Weekend Gross	Theaters	Per-Screen	Total Gross
1	Hardball	\$8,058,338	2,210	\$3,646	\$19,280,569
2	The Others	\$5,083,004	2,801	\$1,815	\$80,084,619
3	The Glass House	\$4,407,767	1,591	\$2,770	\$11,661,890
4	The Musketeer	\$3,549,955	2,500	\$1,420	\$22,671,145
5	Rush Hour 2	\$3,520,978	2,129	\$1,654	\$215,615,683
6	Two Can Play ...	\$3,212,217	1,308	\$2,456	\$18,188,869
7	Rat Race	\$2,939,170	2,417	\$1,216	\$51,524,950
8	Rock Star	\$2,933,530	2,162	\$1,357	\$15,125,632
9	Jeepers Creepers	\$2,774,511	2,576	\$1,077	\$33,565,670
10	American Pie 2	\$2,688,600	2,117	\$1,270	\$139,657,509
11	Glitter	\$2,414,596	1,202	\$2,009	\$2,414,596

Flickerstick's reality: here to stay

by Lisa Bettinger
THE BG NEWS

The excitement began before the show even started. Fans waiting in line to see Flickerstick at the Main Event on Sunday were greeted with a thunderstorm and a power outage hours before the band even took the stage.

Part of what got Flickerstick to this point in its career was reality TV. The band was the ultimate winner of VH1's "Bands on the Run." With reality TV comes that sense of curiosity and questioning of if they have any talent. With its performance the band proved, on this night, it does have more than enough talent, and staying power.

Before Flickerstick took the stage, Doosu took the stage.

Dosu relied more on an extended jam style with minimal lyrics. The numbers were lengthy and loud. The band had a slightly harder sound than the headlining band, a fact that was not lost on the band itself.

"It's kind of a different crowd for us," bassist Chad DeAtley said, "We've had a great reception so far."

It took the audience a few songs to warm up to the band, but overall Doosu delivered a solid set and did a more than adequate job of warming up the crowd. Toledo was Doosu's second to last date on the tour. According to DeAtley the band is getting ready to work on a new record. That will be followed by some smaller regional tours

before the band goes out on another national trek.

Later on in the evening, Flickerstick (which consists of bassist Fletcher Lea, guitarist/keyboardist Cory Kreig, drummer Dominic Weir, guitarist Rex James Ewing and vocalist Brandin Lea) showed why it was the winners of TV's battle of the bands. First off, any band that walks on to the stage with music from Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory playing in the background scores points already. The opening song, "Smile," had a bit of Oasis style to it.

The band went from song to song, with so much energy; it could have lit the club again if the power went out. When the really

rocking songs came to their high points the members of Flickerstick exploded in a fury of jumping, treating the performance as if they had filled a huge arena.

If you did not see Flickerstick on Sunday night, you missed out on one heck of a rock show. If you did you will be able to tell your friends someday, "I saw them before they sold millions of records."

With reality TV, there is skepticism as to why someone won. Flickerstick showed it had the goods. Needless to say you will still be hearing from Flickerstick long after "Survivor" and "Big Brother" winners have faded back into obscurity.

TODAY'S EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Graduate College Breakfast Meeting @ 101B Olscamp Hall, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Information Table for Jehovah's Witness @ University Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carrie Mae Weems: Mirrors and Windows
This exhibition showcases the work of an African American woman who has achieved international renown for her visually compelling work and her focus on issues of social change, race, gender and class @ Willard Wankelman Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Personal Space: Twelve Contemporary Painters @ Uber Bryan Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Homecoming Merchandise Sale @ Education Steps, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Homecoming Ticket Sales @ Olscamp, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Petition Drive for the Environmental Action Group @ the West side of the Education Building 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Poster Sale @ SaddleMire Student Services Building, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Resume Critique Week @ SaddleMire, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Golden Key International Honor Society Info table/membership drive @ Pedestrian Mall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jerome Library Tour
Meet by the Reference Desk, 11 a.m.

Women's Health Fair
Between Education Building, Business Administration Building and Olscamp, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Women & Gender in Hip Hop Culture @ The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi Cage Sit Fundraiser @ Bell Tower Mall, 1 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hegland Lecture, Reading, and Discussion
Jean Hegland author of "Into the Forest" will be present to answer questions. @ 101 Olscamp, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Immigration Issues and Violence Against Women @ Women's Center, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Immigration Issues for Victims of Relationship and Sexual Violence @ Women's Center, 3:30 p.m.

Employment Advantage Information Session @ 103 Olscamp, 12 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BIG Decisions: Academic Major Exploration — Construction Management @ 124 Technology Building, 6 p.m.

7:30 pm Yom Kippur
Yom Kippur begins at sundown.

Life's Explorations
sor's experiences @ Honors Center, 101 East Kreischer Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series: @ Moore Musical Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Owens Corning Spotlight: Meet OC representatives for full time and internship opportunities! FREE PIZZA AND BEVERAGES! @ 219 Olscamp, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Construction Management @ 124 Technology Building, 6 p.m.

**CAMPUS EVENTS
HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?**
If you have a campus or city event that you would like to have listed in the calendar of events, send an e-mail to bgnews-events@hotmail.com or stop by 210 West Hall with information on the event.

The deadline is 6 p.m. the day before the event.

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**BG picked eighth
in CCHA media poll**

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Bowling Green was picked to finish eighth in the 2001-02 Central Collegiate Hockey Association preseason media poll Tuesday in Detroit.

Michigan State, the reigning CCHA regular season and tournament champion, was tabbed as the favorite to win the league title. The Spartans garnered 22 of a possible 26 first-place votes.

Michigan finished second in the poll. Nebraska-Omaha, Ohio State and Miami were among the other schools receiving first place votes.

**Indians' Manuel
back in
hospital**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians manager Charlie Manuel was hospitalized yesterday with stomach pains, the latest in a series of health problems.

Manuel had been suffering from flu-like symptoms over the past couple of weeks.

Team spokesman Bart Swain said Manuel would undergo tests and evaluation at the Cleveland Clinic for a possible abdominal infection and that no timetable had been set for his return.

Players learned of Manuel's hospitalization as they entered the clubhouse before Tuesday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"Our primary concern is for Charlie," first baseman Jim Thome said. "It's tough to hear, but Charlie is a tough guy. Everybody is thinking of him first."

The Indians entered Tuesday night's game with a 6 1/2-game lead over Minnesota in the AL Central. Cleveland's magic number for clinching its sixth division title in the last seven years was six.

Bench coach Grady Little once again assumed the manager's role, as he did earlier this season and early in 2000 when Manuel was ill.

"I saw Charlie just before he went to the hospital and he was very down," Little said. "He doesn't want to be away, but knows he has to get this checked out."

"Of course, I'm very concerned. Good health comes before any baseball game."

Manuel, 57, was hospitalized twice in late August with a blockage in his colon that doctors attributed to scar tissue from a previous surgery. He spent Aug. 25 in a Seattle hospital before rejoining the team, then was admitted to Cleveland Clinic on Aug. 27 and had the scar tissue removed. He again returned to the dugout in Chicago midway through a game Sept. 2.

"I think we have all found out in the last two weeks in this country that life and death is a lot more important than baseball or any sports," closer Bob Wickman said. "Charlie means a lot to all of us. He's one of the best managers I've ever played for because he is always there for everybody."

Manuel had eight inches of his colon surgically removed in February 2000 and had to have his colon reattached three months later, missing 13 games.

Manuel, who had heart attacks in 1991 and 1998 and open-heart surgery, underwent a thorough physical exam before he was hired as Indians manager in October 1999. He was just a few days into his first spring training as the team's manager in February 2000 when he was diagnosed with diverticulitis, an extreme inflammation in his large intestine that caused his colon to burst.

Manuel has been in baseball for 38 years as a player, scout, coach or manager.

SPORTS

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www.bgnews.com/sports

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Falcons in MAC's top two



by Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

The undefeated ranks are down to two in the Mid-American Conference.

Everyone expected Toledo would be a possibility. The Rockets' 52-28 win over Central Michigan last Saturday was their 10th win in a row and 16th in their last 17 games. They have the MAC's leading rusher in senior running back Chester Taylor and have quickly earned enough respect from the Associated Press to get their ranking as the 25th-best team in the country.

But Bowling Green? A team that was 0-4 by this time last year has quickly started to become the MAC's Cinderella story. The Falcons have already surpassed their 2000 win total and are off to their best start since 1985, when the team went 11-1 and reached the California Bowl. Why are the Falcons 3-0? A main part of the answer has been their swarming defense. BG is fifth in the country in rushing defense (49.3), sixth in the country in turnover margin (2.0) and 12th in pass efficiency defense (86.16).

Like Toledo, BG is starting to get some national recognition. The Falcons are ranked 49th in the latest AP poll and received one vote in the AP Top 25 poll.

"It's great to get some recognition like that," BG receiver Kurt Gerling said. "It brings confidence to the team and will make them go out and practice and play hard. I believe we are a Top 25 team. If Toledo is, why aren't we?"

File Photo

UNDEFEATED, PAGE 7

LET IT FLY: Falcon quarterback Andy Sahm get ready to pass in an earlier game. The Falcons are off to a 3-0 start, their best since 1985. They will travel to Marshall this Saturday.

It's official: Michael Jordan is back

by Joseph White
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The worst-kept secret in sports is out: Michael Jordan will play again in the NBA — and not just for one season, but two.

After months of hints, smiles and winks that kept his fans on edge, Jordan finally announced his comeback yesterday, saying he would play for the Washington Wizards through 2003 and donate his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," said Jordan, 38 and three years removed from what seemed to be a storybook ending to an unparalleled career. "I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team."

"The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision," he said in a statement issued through his management agency.

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title of the decade, made it official after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors — a disagreement that delayed the announcement by a day. NBA rules also required Jordan to sell his ownership stake in the Wizards.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the

door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could slip back into a uniform without going back on his word.

Now, he has.

"I am happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA, although, as commissioner, I am sorry to lose him in the board room," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "Michael has always brought joy to basketball fans around the world, and, in these difficult times, we can all use a little more joy in our lives."

Jordan's announcement was sure to hearten a city — and entire country — shocked by terrorism. Washington's economy has suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks, with Reagan National Airport remaining closed and hotel bookings far below capacity.

His regular-season debut will be Oct. 30 at Madison Square Garden against the New York Knicks, and his first home game for the Wizards will be Nov. 3 against Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise, however our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan will be in the unusual position of playing for the coach he hired, Doug Collins, who joined the Wizards in April and also coached Jordan for three seasons with the Bulls in the 1980s. Jordan will share the court with players he signed, drafted and traded for, including high school sensation Kwame Brown, selected No. 1 overall by the

Wizards in June, and veteran forward Christian Laettner — a graduate of Duke, the archrival of Jordan's alma mater, North Carolina.

"We'll see how fast the No. 23 Wizards jersey becomes the No. 1 selling jersey in the NBA. That probably will start today," Collins said.

NBC said it would change its television schedule to include some Wizards games. Turner Sports will do the same, with TBS in line to air the season-opener.

"It will be fun to watch the greatest player ever match up against the NBA's new generation of stars, such as Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Ray Allen and others," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said.

Jordan has been in training for about six months, at first saying he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. Inspired by his friend Mario Lemieux's successful comeback with the Pittsburgh Penguins, Jordan rigorously worked himself into playing shape during the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago.

Jordan said he would no further comment on his return until Oct. 1. His first official practice with the Wizards will be the next day, when training camp opens in Wilmington, N.C.

He occasionally worked out with the team last season when he was president of basketball operations, a job he used to almost completely overhaul Washington's roster and put the team into a rebuilding mode.

His supporting cast will



The Associated Press

HIS AIRNESS: Michael Jordan soars to the hoop over Indiana's Mark Jackson, left, and Reggie Miller shortly after his first comeback March 19, 1995. Jordan announced Tuesday he will once again come back, this time for the Washington Wizards.

JORDAN, PAGE 7

Bonds keeps hammering away

by John Nadel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers stood for 34 years, and Roger Maris' 61 held up another 37 before Mark McGwire set a much higher standard in 1998.

The way San Francisco's Barry Bonds has been going, it appears 70 will soon be erased as baseball's newest magical number.

Thanks to three homers in his last two games and seven in his last eight, Bonds entered last night's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers three shy of McGwire's record with 11 games left on the Giants' schedule.

Bonds had five homers in 36 lifetime at-bats against right-hander Chan Ho Park, the scheduled Los Angeles starter.

Left-hander Terry Mulholland, the probable pitcher for the Dodgers tonight in the finale of the three-game series, has allowed seven homers to Bonds in 52 at-bats.

Bonds' most recent homer was a laser shot into the right field box seats in the seventh inning Monday night, providing the difference in a 2-1 Giants' victory.

"It's like when the game's

"It's like when the game's on the line, you want Michael Jordan taking the last shot, Joe Montana going to Jerry Rice. You expect that. It's Gretzky and Lemieux — everybody knows it, and they do it anyway."

DUSTY BAKER, GIANTS MANAGER, ON BARRY BONDS' GAME-WINNING HOME RUN MONDAY

on the line, you want Michael Jordan taking the last shot, Joe Montana going to Jerry Rice," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "You expect that. It's Gretzky and Lemieux — everybody knows it, and they do it anyway."

Perhaps lost in Bonds' pursuit of McGwire's record — although not by the 37-year-old slugger and his team — is the fact that the Giants are battling for a playoff spot — they entered Tuesday's game trailing the NL-leading Arizona Diamondbacks by 11 1/2 games.

That wasn't the case for McGwire three years ago as he and Sammy Sosa put on their fun-filled chase of the mark Maris set in 1961.

McGwire reached 70 by hitting five homers in his final three games, while Sosa settled for 66, which stood as

the second-most homers ever in a season until Bonds connected Monday night.

Bonds has often said winning is the most important thing to him, pointing out the last team he played for that won a title of any significance was in a Babe Ruth League.

"I've never won before, and it's very important," said Bonds, who has been a flop in the postseason with six hits in 29 at-bats and no homers in two divisional playoff series and 13 hits in 68 at-bats and one more homer in three league championship series.

Bonds had never hit more than 49 homers in a season before this year, but his consistency has put him among the career leaders in that department; he was eighth with 561 before last night's game — two behind Reggie Jackson.

"I'd like to go to the Hall of Fame," Bonds said. "One big explosion doesn't do anything. Longevity is the key, that's more impressive."

Bonds' 67th homer was his first this season in eight games at Dodger Stadium, where he had only three hits in 30 at-bats before yesterday. In six games against the Dodgers at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco, Bonds is 4-for-22 with two homers.

"They've just gotten me out," he said. "You're always going to have one team you have difficulty dealing with. It just seems when I play them, it's not a fun time for me."

That was before he connected off James Baldwin and the Giants won.

Should Bonds reach 71 before leaving Los Angeles, there won't be a delay in the game or a post-game celebration on the field, if the Dodgers have anything to say about it.

"It's a tremendous feat if he's able to accomplish it," senior vice president Derrick Hall said. "The entire world is watching. But we don't want to stop the game, that's the important thing."

"We'll work with major league baseball to provide them with an ample setting."

BG running back returns to action

UNDEFEATED, FROM PAGE 6

Lewis returns

Godfrey Lewis saw his first action of the season after a pre-season injury sidelined the junior running back for the first two games of the season. Lewis rushed three times for 15 yards in the Falcons 42-23 win over Temple. BG coach Urban Meyer was more than happy to see one of his best running backs once again in the lineup.

"It was heartwarming to see Godfrey back playing," Meyer said. "He works so hard ... this gives us three running backs, which is what we need."

Attendance up

The customary empty seats that were prevalent last year for football games at Doyt Perry Stadium are beginning to fill—at least a little more. Last season an average crowd of 8,464 attended

Falcon games. That number has risen over 5,000 per game. After BG's first two games, the Falcons are averaging 13,606 in the 30,599-capacity stadium.

Sahm too harsh?

Falcon quarterback Andy Sahm wasn't happy about his performance against Temple. In the post-game press conference, the junior quarterback said he was disappointed with his performance and the first half was the worst half of football he had played since coming to BG. Maybe Sahm was a little hard on himself.

Sahm finished the game 16-for-22 with two touchdowns. While Sahm threw two interceptions, he was 11-for-13 in the second half, including both touchdown throws.

"He had a great game I thought," Gerling said. "He's gotten a lot better in his quickness."

ATHLETES

OF THE WEEK

KRISTY COPPES, WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman has scored five goals in eight games. One of those goals was against Ohio State last week.

JANSSEN PATTON, FOOTBALL

Sophomore defensive back was named the national defensive player of the week by ESPN.com for his performance vs. Missouri.

No Bull: Jordan playing for Wizards

JORDAN, FROM PAGE 6

include the likes of Jahidi White, Richard Hamilton and Courtney Alexander — none of whom were in the NBA when Jordan played for the Bulls.

Turning a team that won only 19 games last season into a winner might be an insurmountable challenge — even for Jordan.

"I think he will return to being one of the top players in our league. His comeback certainly puts the Wizards in a position to make the playoffs this year," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

With his announcement, Jordan immediately overshadowed the arrival in Washington of another winter sports star, Jaromir Jagr. The NHL's leading scorer last season was acquired by the Capitals in the off-season.

Jordan actually owned a piece of the Capitals, buying it when he acquired shares in the Wizards on Jan. 19, 2000.

The paperwork to sell his stake in both teams was completed Friday, and Jordan's lawyers ironed out the last few wrinkles to clear the way for his comeback announcement.

The final holdup involved the video game licensing rights to Jordan's likeness, according to Jeff Brown of EA Sports, a game manufacturer.

Jordan suffered three physical setbacks during the summer, raising doubts about whether his body could endure the rigors of an 82-game schedule. Back spasms and knee tendinitis curtailed his workouts, and two cracked ribs from a collision in a pickup game took him off the court for a month.

Jordan will return without the all-star cast that he hoped would accompany him. Charles Barkley, who spoke of playing with Jordan, abandoned his comeback bid, and the Wizards were unable to

sign any marquee players.

But by ridding the Wizards of the high-salaried, long-term contracts of Rod Strickland, Juwan Howard and Mitch Richmond, Jordan has given the Wizards enough salary cap flexibility to restock the roster next summer.

When he returns for the 2002-03 season, the Wizards could have a roster that bears little resemblance to the current one.

"Who is to say that great things are not ahead with Michael and the Wizards," said Dean Smith, who coached Jordan at Chapel Hill. "He has made excellent decisions in the past and I know he has given this one a lot of thought."

Jordan won 10 scoring titles and is the NBA's fourth all-time leading scorer with 29,277 points. He has averaged a league-record 31.5 points per regular season game

throughout his career and 33.4 in the playoffs.

Jordan's first retirement came in October 1993, after he led the Bulls to three titles. He played baseball in the Chicago White Sox organization for one season, but he couldn't make it out of the minor leagues and returned to the Bulls in March 1995.

Jordan led the Bulls to three more titles and retired again in January 1999, shortly before the start of the lock-out-shortened season. He made his final shot in a Chicago uniform, sinking a jumper over Bryon Russell of Utah in Game 6 of the 1998 NBA Finals — a play that came to be known as Jordan's "last shot" — to give the Bulls their sixth title of the decade.

"While nothing can take away from the past," Jordan said, "I am firmly focused on the future and the competitive challenge ahead of me."

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The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta invite you to come and have some fun!

Wednesday, September 26 for an Ice Cream Social from 8-10 pm

Thursday, September 27 for "Friends" night from 8-10 pm

Any questions call Megan at 372-4594

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA ZETA'S NEWEST MEMBERS

Erica Breisacher	Megan Jacob	Cheryl Smith
Shannon Callaghan	Heather Lang	Abby Rose
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Pamela DeMartinis	Sarah Mullet	Kristin Volkerding
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Lindsay Hanisko	Stephanie	
Traci Rusk	Coleman	
Tracy Starcher	Andrea Ramirez	
Jennifer Heijtmancik	Nikkie Zyla	



The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to congratulate Tara Jeffery and Joe Heskett on their engagement.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE NEW MEMBERS OF FALL 2001.

Ashley Babb	Nicole Huth
Amy Blinn	Lian Jones
Jennifer Beavers	Angela Koutsopoulos
Marissa Bruno	Kathryn Rawlings
Nicole Burns	Amanda Routzohn
Kristen Carver	Cassandra Rubino
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Tara Gwin	Maureen Vandervort

WELCOME OUR LITTLE LYRES!



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